

A THOUGHT
Deliver me not over unto the
will of mine enemies; for false
witnesses are risen up against
me, and such as breathe out
crucity.—Psalms 27:12.

Hope Star



WEATHER
Arkansas — Mostly cloudy,
probably local rains Wednes-
day night and in east portion
Thursday; somewhat warmer.

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(AP) Means Associated Press
(NEA) Means Newspaper Enterprise Assoc.

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CITY SLASHES PHONE RATES

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

THE effect of the supreme court's AAA decision is to destroy compulsory crop control and turn back the pages of farm relief history to the days when we were debating the McNary-Haugen and similar farm bills. Meanwhile, every farm producer who has money due him from the government on an undischarged contract will be paid in full.

French Dispatch 91 Fighting Ships to Mediterranean

British Withdraw Some
Vessels But Apparently
Return Others

ETHIOPIAN VICTORY

Addis Ababa Claims Com-
plete Recapture of Area
West of Makale

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Sudden large-
scale movements of the British and
French battle fleets in the Mediter-
ranean sea were announced from Lon-
don and Paris Wednesday.

Coincident with the disclosure that
two French naval squadrons, 92 war-
ships in all, are going on a Mediter-
ranean cruise, the British admiralty
& announced withdrawal of four home-
men-of-war now in the south-
Thy sea.

But Britain announced that four
first-line battle craft now in home
waters will embark on a January
cruise with the 21st destroyer flotilla.

Ethiopia Claims Victory
ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia.—(Reuters).
British News Agency.—The govern-
ment claimed Wednesday that Ethio-
pian forces "completely" recaptured
of the Temben district west of Makale
on Tuesday, with the Italian invaders
in flight.

Ethiopian Appeal
By the Associated Press.—Ethiopia
asked the League of Nations to stop
Italy's "policy of merciless exter-
mination" Wednesday as unofficial
sources at Rome predicted that Pre-
mier Mussolini may dispatch 100,000
more men into his African campaign.

Emperor Scassie's government based
its plea for a League commission
of inquiry on the alleged continued
employment of poison gas by the in-
vading Fascists.

Selection of Texarkana as the next
meeting place, fixing March as the
time for holding the meeting, and the
election and installation of new offi-
cers, concluded the business session
of the southwest district convention
of the Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle,
which met in a one-day meeting here
Tuesday.

Officers elected were: Mrs. Dora
McAdams, president; Mrs. Eva D.
Taylor, secretary; Mrs. Alma D. Tay-
lor, treasurer; Mrs. Katie Crowell,
treasurer; Mrs. Carrie Carroll, Mrs.
Minnie Boyles, and Mrs. Bonnie
Moody, auditors; Mrs. Tressie Giles,
attendant; Mrs. Myrtle Northway, as-
sistant attendant; Mrs. Ida Western,
chaplain; Mrs. Clara Anderson, inner
sentinel; Miss Lucille Boswell, outer
sentinel; Mrs. Mary Ella McAdams, cap-

tain.

(Continued on page three)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:
HELLO, U.S. PAT. OFF.



5 Substitutes Are Offered for AAA

U.S. Allotment and Export Debiture Proposals Top List

House Committee Orders
Drafting of Various
Optional Measures

DOOM OF CONTROL

Collapse of Reduction
Plan Seen—15-Million-
Bale Crop Anticipated

WASHINGTON, (AP)—New Deal
leaders speeded efforts Wednesday to
find a new farm program.

President Roosevelt and Secretary
Wallace met at luncheon to discuss
what to do about the AAA's Supreme
Court destruction.

The house agricultural committee,
summoned to an unexpected meeting,
directed the drafting of five tentative
plans for its consideration. These
plans are:

1. Domestic allotment plan.
2. Export debiture proposal.
3. Appropriations to the various
states on the condition that such states
will establish adjustment programs
similar to the AAA.
4. Appropriations for a land leasing
program.
5. Additional appropriations to in-
dividual farmers who comply with
conditions.

No Farm "Uprising"
DES MOINES, Iowa.—(AP)—Iowa
farm leaders discounted Wednesday
the suggestion that the supreme court
decision knocking out the AAA might
precipitate a Midwestern farm upris-

ing. But they united in asserting that
Iowa farmers, who had more at stake
than those of any other state, would
make themselves loudly heard in de-
mands for a new farm program.

May End Reduction
WASHINGTON, (AP)—High AAA
officials Tuesday night foresaw almost
complete collapse of their cotton pro-
gram, and the production of an unex-

pected crop in 1936. With federal
control of production removed by the
supreme court's decision, one official
said a crop of 15,000,000 bales next fall
would not be unexpected.

Only one possible solution was seen
—growers themselves could organize
and voluntarily agree to cut produc-

tion. But officials conceded there ap-
peared little hope for such action be-
cause of the short time remaining be-
fore the crop will be planted.

Unfavorable weather last year, com-
bined with previous reduction pro-
grams reduced surpluses of other prin-
cipal crops. The AAA had planned
almost maximum production of hogs
this year and only a five per cent re-

duction in wheat. But a 33 per cent
reduction in cotton acreage for 1936
was desired.

New Contracts Not Out
The new four-year cotton contracts
have not gone out to the field. An
official said that even if a new farm
program were worked out specifically it
might still be too late to prevent a
large cotton acreage this year.

The AAA had fixed the base for
cotton at 41,500,000 acres, the acreage
planted from 1921 to 1932. Records
showed that the average actually har-
vested annually during those years
was 30,554,000 acres. In 1924, 26,387,000
acres were harvested, and in 1935, 27-
331,000.

Production from 1928 averaged 14-
606,000 bales. In 1934, the total was
3,935,000 and in 1935, 10,734,000. The
former was the first full year when the
cotton program was in effect. The
AAA had planned for a crop of from
11,000,000 to 12,000,000 bales in 1936.

No Time to Wait
Farmers who have been renting land
to the AAA, it was said, now will need
it to produce cotton—and cash. Many
of them, officials said, would not be
able to wait weeks for a new program
before making plans for planting, or
financial arrangements for purchasing
more fertilizer, more mules, and to ob-

tain more labor. Spring planting al-
ready is under way in some sections of
the South.

Officials declined to predict the ef-
fect of a pre-AAA crop for 1936. Esti-
mates have been made unofficially
that foreign and domestic demand
would require a 12,000,000-bale crop
this year.

No was expressed concerning the
4,450,000 bales held by the Com-
modity Credit Corporation under 12-
century 1. But belief was expressed that
the loans will be extended. It was
said some of this loan-cotton will be
needed by the trade before the new
crop is harvested. Officials recently
predicted that about 1,000,000 bales of
the loan-cotton probably would be
sold this season.

But a pre-AAA size crop, coming
in this season.

(Continued on page two)

\$14,000 Balance of AAA Parity Checks Ordered Delivered

Frank J. Hill Working Out
New Schedule to Com-
plete Delivery

WAS HALF THROUGH

50% of Hempstead Farm-
ers Obtained Money Be-
fore Court Decision

Resumption of delivery of AAA
checks to Hempstead county farmers
was announced Wednesday by Frank
J. Hill, assistant in cotton adjustment.

Mr. Hill's announcement followed
receipt of a message from C. C. Ran-
dall of Little Rock, acting state di-
rector of the agricultural extension
service.

The message from Mr. Randall or-
dered the delivery of the checks.
They amount to approximately \$14,000.
This amount represents about half
of the total payment to Hempstead
farmers through parity and second
rentals, which was halted by in-
validation of the AAA program by the
United States Supreme Court.

Delivery of the other checks had
been made before the court's decision
killed the AAA.

A paragraph in the message to Mr.
Hill said:

"Deliver all AAA checks in your
office—and all other checks that you
may receive until notified further."
Mr. Hill said that he would work
out a schedule to complete delivery
of the checks.

Did Wilson Give Decision on War?

Senate Testimony Shows
Bryan Said "No"—Wil-
son Reversed Him

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Evidence that
J. P. Morgan invited Great Britain to
put control of an American arms
plant before this country entered the
World war was introduced Wednes-

day in the senate's investigation of
war-time finance.

The invitation was contained in a
cablegram from Morgan to the Mor-
gan house in London.

J. P. Morgan & Co. was then pur-
chasing agent in the United States
for Great Britain and France.

Bryan and Wilson
WASHINGTON, (AP)—J. P. Morgan,
head of the Wall street banking house,
Tuesday told the senate munitions
committee that German outrages
against Americans, and not the loans
of international bankers to the Allies,
drew the United States into the World
war.

Morgan and his associates readily
admitted that their sympathies were
with the Allies from the outbreak of
the war and that they began to make
loans to the Allies as soon as the
American government permitted.

It was revealed that three days after
going to war, Europe asked the Mor-
gan house for a loan or commercial
credit. William Jennings Bryan, then
secretary of state, disapproved but
President Wilson drew a distinction
that permitted extension of credits
but prohibited loans.

Oil Embargo Plan May Be Dropped

Great Britain Alone Ap-
parently Holding Out
for Sharp Action

PARIS, France.—(AP)—The League of
Nations apparently has abandoned a
plan to vote an oil embargo against
Italy.

It was said Tuesday that a poll of
League council members showed the
belief that existing sanctions will soon
end Italy's ability to carry on the war.

However, the newspaper, L'Ouvre,
said that the British General Staff is
demanding an oil embargo against
Italy in order to end the war quickly
at any cost.

Persons for the British demand were
said to be:

That an overwhelming Ethiopian
victory over the Italians, or a victory
of blacks over whites, might seriously
affect other colonial nations; that any
reduction in Italy's military power
would upset the balance of Europe and
that postponement of a settlement
might mean that returned Germany
would take a hand in the controversy
and openly demand her colonies back.

Ethiopians Hail Trophy of War: Italian Tank



Delighted with their success in halting tank advances and capturing
the supposedly invincible weapons from their Italian foes, an exultant
crowd of Ethiopian soldiers are shown swarming along as one of their
number demonstrates a tank taken in battle on the Ogaden front. The
event was pictured by H. V. Dress, NEA service staff cameraman.

Bruno May Die on Jan. 17, at 8 p. m.

2 Physicians, 18 Reporters
to Witness Execution
in New Jersey

TRENTON, N. J.—(AP)—News of the
death date failed Tuesday to shake
Bruno Richard Hauptmann's calm and
his belief he will escape the electric
chair.

Col. Mark O. Kimberling, principal
keeper, informed Hauptmann that un-
less the Court of Pardons intervenes
he must die late next week for the
murder of Charles A. Lindbergh Jr.

He told Hauptmann the day and the
hour—reported to be 8 p. m. Janu-
ary 17.

Hauptmann's set expression—deep
peering eyes and a faint trace of a
smile—never changed. Kimberling
said. Neither did his story that he
obtained the Lindbergh ransom mon-
ey from Isidor Fisch, his furrier part-
ner, who later died in Germany.

To his spiritual adviser, the Rev.
John Mathiesen of Trenton, Haupt-
mann displayed the same confidence.

"I won't go out that door," Haupt-
mann said, nodding in the direction of
the big brick steel door a few paces
away, which leads to the execution
chamber.

Smilingly, he turned toward the
steel-grated front entrance of the lit-
tle red brick death house, which he
entered last February 16.

"I'll go out that way," he said.
Hauptmann also received visits
Tuesday from his wife and his lawyer,
C. Lloyd Fisher of Flemington. Mrs.
Hauptmann, it is said, has taken up
residence in Trenton.

Plans for Hauptmann's execution
went forward despite the convening
of the Court of Pardons Saturday at
10:30 a. m.

Colonel Kimberling sent out invita-
tions to 18 official witnesses.
The law provides a jury of 12, two
of whom must be physicians, and six
newspapermen must witness an exe-
cution. Most of the jurors will be
newspapermen.

The invitation said:
"You are hereby invited to be pre-
sent as a witness at the execution by
electricity of Bruno Richard Haupt-
mann, No. 17400."

Prescott Auto Is Found Near Lake

T. E. Logan's Car Discov-
ered Stripped and Aban-
doned Near Grassy Lake

An automobile stolen from T. E.
Logan, Prescott alderman, was re-
covered Tuesday near Grassy lake.

The car disappeared Monday night
while Mr. Logan was attending the
monthly meeting of the Prescott city
council.

When found the battery had been
removed and three of the wheels and
extra tire were missing.

Bulletins

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Vice Ad-
miral Arthur J. Hepburn, now
commander of the Navy scouting
force, was appointed Wednesday
to be commander-in-chief of the
United States fleet in a general
shift of the Navy high command.

WASHINGTON, (AP)—President
Roosevelt arranged for an engage-
ment with Father Charles E.
Coughlin, Detroit radio priest, who
is in the city. The White House
reported that Coughlin has asked
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Lieut.-Gov. Post Sought by Thorn

Liquor Legalization Bill
Author First State Can-
didate to Announce

LITTLE ROCK, (AP)—Harve B.
Thorn, of Harrisburg, speaker of the
1935 House of Representatives and
author of the Arkansas liquor legal-
ization measure, announced Wednes-
day his candidacy for lieutenant gov-
ernor in the 1936 Democratic primary.

This is the first formal announce-
ment of a candidate in this year's elec-
tion.

Thorn said his platform would be
announced later, adding: "I shall
answer every issue when it arises."

He has served three consecutive
terms in the state legislature from
Poinsett county.

Big Crowd Drawn by World Sermon

20th Century Prophecy
Comes True, Dan Rosoff
Tells Audience

In spite of adverse weather an
amazingly large crowd once again
turned out at the city hall auditorium
Tuesday night to hear the Rosoffs,
noted father and son, Jewish evang-
elists in a striking portrayal of world
conditions in which the Jew was in-
volved.

Dan Rosoff showed the prophetic
fulfillment of the 20th century con-
ditions as they are today. Using the
word of the times as proof for the di-
vine inspiration of Scripture, the evan-
gelist hammered home fact after fact
that were most startling in their sen-
sational revelation to the audience.

The fine crowd was most responsive
and took a particular delight in the
humorous witticisms of various scrip-
tural fulfillments. Many of the preach-
ers that were present called it one of
the greatest sermons that they had
ever heard.

Wednesday night Dan Rosoff will
(Continued on page three)

Bonus Bill Vote Expected Friday

New Measure Offers 3%
Interest Not to Cash
Out Certificate

WASHINGTON, (AP)—In a formal
report to the house Wednesday the
ways and means committee recom-
mended cash payment of the bonus as
an essential part of the recovery pro-
gram and as capable of increasing the
nation's purchasing power.

The committee planned to seek a
rule to bring before the house the
bonus measure backed by the three
major veterans organizations.

The bill is expected to be called up
Thursday, looking to a vote on Fri-
day.

To Vote Friday
WASHINGTON, (AP)—A veterans'
organization bonus bill, slightly
amended as to its financing features,
was steered Tuesday night toward a
house vote Friday which Democratic
leaders conceded would approve it by
"an overwhelming majority."

Speaker Byrns said there was no dis-
position among the leadership to post-
pone action on the bonus until next
week unless its backers wanted that.

Members of the appropriations com-
mittee said they had no objection to
having aside the independent offices
appropriation bill, which is to come
up Wednesday for general debate.

Tint cleared the way for the ways
and means committee to ask for a
rule on the bonus Wednesday, bring
it up for house discussions Thursday
and a vote on Friday.

The bill would authorize immediate
cash payment of the bonus, but offer
a 3 per cent interest inducement to
veterans not to cash their adjusted
service certificates until 1945, the ma-
jority date under existing law. It
would provide no specific method of
payment.

The ways and means committee
decided to knock out one provision
that would have refunded all interest
paid by veterans on loans on the cer-
tificates, but kept another that would
cancel all unpaid interest on such
loans.

Representative Vinson, Democrat,
Kentucky, one of the backers of the
legislation, said the refund would have
amounted to \$7,000,000 and that the
cancellation will cost \$288,000,000. He
said the additional cash outlay imme-
diately on enactment of the bill, back-
ed by the American Legion, Veterans
of Foreign Wars and Disabled Ameri-
can Veterans, still would be around
\$1,000,000,000.

John Cox Speaks to Texarkanians

Hope Druggist Installs Of-
ficers of Kiwanis Club
in Border City

TEXARKANA, Jan. 8.—John P. Cox, past
president of the Kiwanis Club of
Hope, Ark. was to officiate at the in-
stallation of 1936 officers and directors
of the Texarkana Kiwanis club at the
weekly luncheon Wednesday.

Officers to be installed are: T. M. A.
Bain, president; James E. Stuart, vice
president; Aubrey C. Graves, treasur-
er; and Wallace C. C. Hoffman, secretary.

The new directors are: Dr. R. R.
Kirkpatrick, the Rev. Tom J. Wil-
banks, C. R. Porter, W. E. Bunn, Dr.
Harry E. Murry, Dr. J. T. Robinson,
A. C. Wortham and Herbert Wren, Jr.

Residential Rate Is Cut From \$2.50 to \$1.50 a Month

Hope Council Proceeds
Despite Protest of South-
western Bell Co.

COMPANY APPEALS

Declares Return Here Has
Been Inadequate Even
on Present Rates

Approval of an ordinance reducing
monthly rates of the Southwestern
Bell Telephone company and the de-
fect of a proposal by Alderman Roy
Anderson to abolish the annual street
tax levy provided the highlights of
the regular meeting of the city council
Tuesday night.

The ordinance reducing rates of the
telephone company was introduced
by Alderman Roy Johnson, and was
passed unanimously.

H. W. Shepard, district manager of
the telephone company, made a vig-
orous protest in a speech before the
council, asking that the ordinance not
be passed until the council be submit-
ted figures reviewing telephone op-
erations at Hope, Engineer Bank-
ston of telephone company was also
present.

Proposed Schedule
The new rates fixed by the ordi-
nance, effective on or after January
20, are:

1. For residential telephone ser-
vice, \$1.50 per month, a reduction of
\$1.00 per month.
2. For commercial telephone ser-
vice, \$2.50 per month, a reduction of
\$1.50 per month.
3. For each extension telephone,
either residential or commercial, 50
cents per month. The present rate is
\$1 for residential and business ex-
tension telephones, and 50 cents for desk,
hand-set or wall extension.
4. For hand-set telephone five cents
per month extra over and above the
regular service charge. The present
rate is 15 cents per month.
5. For two-party line telephone ser-
vice (that is, where more than one
telephone is on the same line) \$1.25
per month. The present rate is \$2 per
month.

Section three of ordinance reads:
"Violation of any of the terms or
provisions of this ordinance by said
Southwestern Telephone company
shall subject it to a penalty of \$250
and each day's violation shall sub-
ject it to a separate penalty in the
amount aforesaid."

H. W. Shepard, district manager, is-
sued the following statement Wednes-
day:

"We have not made an adequate
return at Hope for the past several
years. The reduced rates reflected in
the ordinance passed by the city
council Tuesday night would further
decrease our revenues to the point
where service might be affected.

"I regret that the council took ac-
tion without reviewing the results of
operations at Hope. Under the
circumstances our only recourse is to
appeal."

(Continued on page two)

Lessons in Law-Making

By the Associated Press

10. Committees at Work
The most important congressional
committees are those on finance,
appropriations and foreign relations
in the senate; in the house those on
ways and means, appropriations and rules.

All bills relating to the appropria-
tion of money originate by custom in
the house. All revenue bills by law
are framed in the house ways and
means committee. The senate finance
committee corresponds to ways and
means in the house.

The house committee on rules dic-
tates the procedure on proposed legisla-
tion. The senate foreign relations
committee handles treaties and all
questions affecting the nations foreign
policy.

There are 33 standing committees in
the senate and six others appointed
for specific purposes. Standing com-
mittees in the house number 47 and
special ones three.

The house has 10 committees desig-
nated as principal or exclusive com-
mittees in that a member of the ma-
jority party cannot serve on more
than one committee.

The committees meet regularly in
an hall or in the chamber to consider the
bills that have been referred to them.
Sometimes long hearings are held on
the more important bills, which those
interested appearing to express their
views.

The committee then considers the
bill and may report it out with or
without amendments. Also it may be
pigeonholed.

Sometimes a committee takes up
several bills of a similar character,
considers all phases of the question
and writes a bill its own.

Tomorrow: Congress and Courts.

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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The Truth About Diet

By DR. MORRIS FISHEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

This is the first of a series of articles by Dr. Morris Fishbein in which he tells the facts about vitamins, what these important elements in our food are, and what they can do for us.

The world has become vitamin-conscious.

Twenty-five years ago nobody knew what a vitamin was. Today, hardly a single food substance is sold without reference to its vitamin content, and everyone feels he ought to have the right vitamins in the right amounts in his daily food.

Strangely, our knowledge of vitamins has developed by realizing what happens when they are absent.

Completely deficiency of any one of the vitamins will inevitably result in appearance of disease and in degeneration of the tissues.

Partial absence of a vitamin will result in symptoms which indicate the beginning of serious changes.

The vitamins differ one from another in their relationship to their preservation, their effects on the body, the rate of their deterioration, and similar factors. Just because one vitamin is deficient, you need not try to take all of them in excess.

Yet many promoters are combining the vitamins into tablets, capsules, and similar preparations, and urging the sale of these products as "cure-alls" for disease.

The sale of vitamins for any purpose which they cannot possibly accomplish is unwarranted.

If you are eating a well-balanced diet with plenty of the essential food substances that I have mentioned in this series of articles, you need not

spend extra money to buy vitamin concentrates or extracts in pure form, unless your doctor recommends them.

It is a great mistake to regard all the vitamins as similar substances. Each has to be considered on its own merits.

They differ from one another chemically. One vitamin cannot take the place of another. Two vitamins combined cannot take the place of a third.

Absent of one or several of the vitamins may, however, so weaken the tissues of the human body that they become susceptible to infection in a way in which they would not be susceptible if the diet were adequate.

In other words, absence of a single vitamin leads to certain definite disturbances which indicate that shortage. Absence of one or several vitamins leads to weaknesses and changes in the tissues which make them incapable of growth and health.

In this series of articles the vitamins are considered primarily as food substances. However, doctors use them in concentrated form for the treatment of various kinds of diseases. Such usage is distinct from the eating of foods for health and growth.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

The reign of terror in the French revolution is one of those chapters in history that it is almost impossible for a modern student to understand. Most of us shake our heads despairingly, conclude that the French government had simply got into the hands of sadistic monsters, and let it go at that.

Eugene Newton Curtis' new biography, "Saint-Just: Colleague of Robespierre," there is a lucid explanation of this bloody phenomenon.

Saint-Just was a young lawyer from the provinces who became a leader in the revolutionary movement at the age of 25, helped bring France to victory in her war against the European coalition, acted as Robespierre's right-hand man, directed the terror during its bloodiest days—and finally was himself guillotined when the inevitable reaction came.

Professor Curtis shows how and why Saint-Just, and the others, took up the

terror as a revolutionary weapon.

In the beginning it was decidedly necessary. The army officers corps was permeated with disloyalty; so were various governmental units.

In organizing revolutionary France for self-preservation, it was necessary to be eternally suspicious and to hit with paralyzing force wherever the suspicious panned out.

Suspicion grew by what it fed on. It became fatally easy to suspect anyone who disagreed with you of disloyalty, to postpone just a little longer the ending of the terror.

So Saint-Just, as high-minded an idealist as ever signed a death warrant, was led on to his own destruction by the discrediting of the revolutionary movement.

The Columbia University Press offers this book at \$3.50.

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Mrs. Brown was in a dilemma. She had taught Joan to be generous and share her toys with the other children who came in to play.

That was when the possessions of her little girl would stand generosity. If a neighbor child dropped a doll in the mud or broke a leg off a toy bed, it could easily be charged up to profit and loss without breaking the bank.

Now, however, Joan had some very expensive presents. Besides toys there were also fine books to be preserved for her. Her room had been redecorated, too, and what about the really good cushions and curtains and spread? Were the visitors to be allowed to treat them carelessly? Joan had been told they were hers. If Sally-Joe made herself happily and entirely at home in the blue room and left marks on everything she touched, what should Joan do about it?

Tempering Generosity
Mrs. Brown thought it over. It was time to come to a decision. Should Joan be allowed to go on being over-possessive? It had been part of her plan to keep every vestige of selfishness out of her child.

That day one of the new books disappeared. It was found later on Sally-Joe's porch, wet and ruined. Shortly after that one of the blue pillows was discovered in the bath tub. In the meantime the bright new toys were daily looking more shabby and scarred.

That decided her. She had taught generosity. Now she would have to qualify it. After all, there was such a thing as "property rights" and every one has to learn self-protection.

She did the right thing. "Generosity" was the basis of her talk. So she said to her child, "Joan, when you are so generous to Sally-Joe, don't you think she should be generous to you?"

Making the Distinction
"Oh, she is, mother. She gives me lots of things."

Mrs. Brown did not utter her thoughts—that Sally-Joe had abused her own possessions so much she was not concerned with further care of them.

"Yes, but real kindness and generosity means more than giving or lending things. Joan, if Sally-Joe were really generous she would not destroy your nice things. She wouldn't break or tear or scratch them."

"You tell her, mother. She'll get mad."

"I think you can tell her. Say to her that it is as important to be kind to things as to people. And when you do that, you are being kind to the people who own them, also."

Late in the afternoon the other child appeared. She went home and preached the philosophy to her mother (who needed it) and there was not so much trouble thereafter.

While this plan worked out satisfactorily, there are many cases where it won't succeed. It is delicate business, this of settling property rights and generosity to a nice balance.

Glorifying Yourself

By Alicia Hart

Protruding collar bones and a lump between shoulder blades generally are due to bad posture. The girl who stands correctly and lets her neck muscles (not the upper vertebrae of her spinal column) support her head seldom develops an unattractive bulge at the back of her neck.

You should stand and sit with your head comfortably high as though it were suspended from a rope attached to the ceiling. Don't let it settle down into your shoulders.

Make believe that an imaginary cord is pulling it upward from be-

A Timely Coincidence



HERB LOCKY © 1936 NEA

him each ear. This doesn't mean, of course, that you should thrust your chin upward in exaggerated manner. The lift must come from behind your ears.

If your neck is tense when you get up in the morning or if you have unnatural fullness between your shoulders and neck, do these exercises:

Stand erect with feet together, elbows bent and fists clenched. Keeping your hands on the muscles in front of shoulders, rotate your elbows and shoulders. Feel the muscles of your chest stretch and pull. Notice how this simple routine rubs should-

er blades together and hence massages away the fat between them.

Afterward, kneel on the floor with weight on your heels. Clasp your hands behind your back, allow your head to fall slowly backward, then press shoulder blades together. Relax and repeat. This stimulates circulation, tends to reduce fat at the back of the neck and to relax the muscles there.

The New Zealand notornis bird was reconstructed from fossil bones before it was found as a living bird. Scientists had thought it was extinct.

With All My Love

by Mary Raymond Copyright NEA 1935

BEGIN HERE TODAY
Against the wishes of her grandmother, aristocratic Mrs. CAMERON, DANA WESTBROOK married DR. SCOTT STANLEY, a struggling young physician.

Before her marriage, rich RONALD MOORE had been in love with her. NANCY, Dana's half-sister, loves Ronald, but hides her feelings behind a disdainful attitude.

PAULA LONG'S intention for Scott Stanley is to marry him. Dana decides to divorce him. Scott believes Dana left him because she was tired of being poor, and promises to marry her when she comes back. He becomes a partner of the city's most successful physician, DR. OSBORNE.

Six months after the divorce, Dana promises to marry Ronald. She returns to her grandmother's home. Mrs. Cameron uses her influence to make the separation permanent and the break widens between the young couple.

Ronald is a loyal friend, but Dana remains discontented. Finally, believing Scott loves Paula, Dana decides to divorce him.

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City Slashes

(Continued from page one)

avoid ourselves of the means provided by the laws of the state to establish the facts in the case."

Street Tax Repeal Loses

An ordinance asking repeal of the street tax levy was introduced by Alderman Roy Anderson who declared that the law was not being adequately enforced by the police department, saying that it would be better to wipe the ordinance off the books than not enforce it.

When the vote came, the proposal was defeated, 5 to 2. Alderman Cartright was not present.

The vote for repeal: Anderson and Henry.

Against repeal: Taylor, Keith, Hamilton, R. Johnson and L. Carter Johnson.

Alderman Carter Johnson, chairman of the water and light committee, reported that the foundation had been set for installation of new machinery at the water and light plant, and that the machinery had been shipped.

Alderman Hamilton, chairman of streets and alleys committee, reported that 5,754 feet of street had been graded by the WPA since his last report to the council.

He also reported that 1,322 feet of concrete sidewalks had been completed within the city limits with no cost to the city. Construction of the walks was done by the WPA with a cost of 28 cents per foot to the property owner.

The December fire report filed with the council showed six alarms, two of which were false. Two grass fires were included in the six alarms. The report failed to show the total fire loss.

The December report of F. N. Porter, plumbing and electrical inspector for the city, showed that he had examined six electrical jobs and three plumbing jobs.

The December report of Dr. J. H. Weaver:

"In making this, my ninth monthly report, I beg to state:

"That I have answered all calls and complaints which have come to my knowledge.

"Sanitary conditions are improving considerably and there have been no complaints.

"Many transients have applied for help and have been assisted."

Police Report

The December police report, filed by Chief of Police John W. Ridgill, showed 21 arrests; fines assessed, \$240; cash collected on fines, \$97; fines suspended by court, none; fines appealed to circuit court, none; fines dismissed by court, none; seven prisoners paid part of their fines and worked out the balance, the report said. Cash collected on trash hauling, \$85; total fines and trash hauling, \$181.

City Treasurer Charles Reynerson report for December:

Balance December 1 \$4,497.04
Corp. Tax (from sheriff) 2,619.03
Road tax (from sheriff) 755.91
December fines 97.00
Trash Hauling 85.00
Corp. license 65.51
Street tax 32.50
Auto license 21.65
Rent on cow barn (Fair Park) 10.00
Telephone tolls (phone No. 35) 6.25
Refund on bill (Standard Oil)41

Total \$8,190.30
Disbursements—
November salaries \$2,074.00
December salaries 2,017.75
Bills paid 1,073.04
Cemetery salary (Nov.-Dec.) 50.00
Hospital fee (Nov. and Dec.) 50.00

Total \$5,259.79
Balance in Bank, Jan. 1 2,931.51
Total \$8,190.30

5 Substitutes

(Continued from page one)

from long-unused acres, might again pile up the carry-over the Farm Administration has sought to reduce.

"A Landlord's Code"

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—H. L. Mitchell, executive secretary of the Southern Tenant Farmers' Union, Tuesday declared the voiding of AAA by the Supreme Court "brings no regret to members" of the union.

"The cotton reduction program was a landlords' code and brought nothing but increased hardship to the share-cropper and tenant," he said.

"The benefit payments of millions of dollars have largely gone to the plantation owners, but not to the real producers of cotton. It has been our position that the AAA was no permanent cure for the ills of agriculture, but that it was just another stop-gap piece of legislation."

Cotton Futures Off

NEW ORLEANS, (AP)—Cotton broke sharply Tuesday on the overnight reaction to the AAA decision and while futures worked up a few points from their lows the session ended with active months from 21 to 31 points lower.

An accumulation of selling orders, coupled with a poor foreign response

Fae Honea were Tuesday night guests of Miss Christine Brooks.

Homer Garner of Camden spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Garner.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Shackelford and Mrs. Tom Shackelford went to DeQueen Wednesday. Mr. Roy Biggers from Nashville accompanied them.

Mrs. M. E. White, W. J. White and J. A. White of Prescott were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester White.

There was a family reunion at Mr. and Mrs. Ed Chambliss' Tuesday of last week. Fifty-six were present.

All who attended the party given by Miss Delores Ashcraft Monday night, reported a nice time.

The Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. A. J. Brooks Monday afternoon.

Miss Alice Garner spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dorman.

Sony to report that Mrs. M. D. Yates is on the sick list. We hope for her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Lun Wood and Miss Irma Wood were Tuesday guests of Mrs. Edgar Leverett in Bevins.

(To Be Continued)

Stamp News

By J. S. Klein



SETTLEMENT of Providence by

Roger Williams and his followers in 1636 probably will be the subject of the new stamp that Rhode Island is asking the government to issue this year in commemoration of the 300th anniversary of the founding of that state.

Williams defied the orthodoxy and intolerance of the Massachusetts Bay Colony authorities, and escaped exile to England by fleeing southward and founding Providence.

This year also may see new stamps commemorating the settlement of Texas in 1836, and the entry of Arkansas into the Union in 1836.

Snatch up at least one 50-cent Grant Zepplin stamp, of the 1933 Century of Progress issue, before it gets too high to reach. Every one, it seems, wants the stamp, since it was dropped by the Philatelic Agency in Washington.

The Philippine Trade Commission in Washington, D. C., expects a new shipment of the Commonwealth stamps soon. Here's another good set to acquire.

The Nizam of Hyderabad, wealthiest man in the world, is going to celebrate his silver jubilee in February, and a set of four stamps is to be issued in commemoration.

Germany, admittedly, is determined to flood the world with what it calls "propaganda stamps." The latest to appear here are the three "winter sports" semi-postals advertising the forthcoming Olympic Games. Another set to appear soon consists of two values illustrating the new Zepplin to be launched soon. (Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.)

to the United States Supreme Court ruling, brought a sharp decline in active positions at the start of trading. During the first half-hour prices dropped \$2 a bale in less than 10 minutes before short covering and profit taking halted the decline.

For the rest of the day the market staged a slow point-to-point recovery back toward the previous closing level, but limited buying interest kept futures far below Monday's final prices.

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(To Be Continued)

Stop Getting Up Night

Make This 25c Test

Use Juniper oil, Buchu leaves to flush out excess acids and matter. Get rid of bladder irritants, scanty flow, burning and itching. Get Juniper oil, Buchu leaves, in little green tablets called Doan's

Society

Mrs. Sil Henry

Telephone 821

It is pleasant to think, that under the frost that stretches so bleak and blank and cold. Are beauty and warmth that are not lost— Green fields and leaves and blossoms of gold. Yes, under this frozen and vast expanse, Unplanned by bee or bird or flower, A world where the leaping fountains glance And the birds expand, is waiting the hour. And often now when the skies are with, And hoarse and sullen the night winds blow, And limes and hollows with drifts are piled, We often think of the violets under the snow. So there, from the outer sense concealed It lies—shut in by a veil of snow. But there, to the inward eye revealed Are bowers that blossom and flow—ers that glow.—Fay Hempstead.

The Young Business Woman's Club of the First Baptist Sunday school held its regular monthly business and social meeting Tuesday evening at 6:30 at the church. The business meeting was conducted by the vice president, Miss Jewell Bartlett, at which time, the general routine was followed by a social meeting. Members present were Miss Omera Evans, Miss Jewell Bartlett,

Don't bother me, says Joe Penner. I'm going "College" with Jack Oakie next Sunday at the

SAEGER

DICK POWELL Marion DAVIES "Page Miss Glory"

THUR 2:30 Mat 15c & FRI 2:30 Thur 15c

This is one picture that has caused more local talk than any other—why? See it for the answer!



LILY PONS in **I DREAM TOO MUCH**

HALF-PRICE SALE OF OUR **Dresses & Coats** Ladies' Specialty Shop

237,000 We have filled over 237,000 prescriptions... and each of them has been filled with the most exacting care from the purest and freshest of ingredients. The volume of our prescription business is a tribute to our skill. **Accurate-Dependable-Prompt** Bring your prescriptions to us for compounding where they will be filled accurately and promptly. **John P. Cox Drug Co.** Phone 84 We Give Eagle Stamps

Miss Martha Martindale, Miss Olive Jackson, Miss Mary Morrow, Miss Georgia Brumfield, Miss Ovis Jones and rs. Hugh Smith, teacher.

The Junior Young Ladies Circle of the First Methodist church met on Tuesday afternoon at the home of the leader, Mrs. E. J. McCabe on South Main street. The meeting was opened by the retiring president, Miss Beatrice Gordon, and a very full business meeting followed closing with the election of the following officers for the new year: president, Miss Elsie Wisenberger; vice president, Miss Sarah Lou Ledbetter; secretary, Miss Geraldine Vin; Sickie; treasurer, Miss Leonard Bundy; program chairman, Miss Margaret Lee Threlkeld. Following the business meeting the hostess served delicious homemade candy to the members and one visitor, Mrs. George Ware.

The regular monthly meeting of the P. T. N. A. City Council was held on Tuesday afternoon at the city hall, with the president, Mrs. E. A. Morrison in charge. Mrs. Edwin Dorsett presented Rev. Don Rosoff, who gave a very impressive devotional. Miss Henry, city school superintendent, presented the cup for best attendance during the year 1935 to the Brookwood unit. The study course for the year was discussed by Mrs. O. A. Graves, and plans were made for beginning the course on January 20 and holding meetings on each Tuesday and Friday until course is finished.

Circle No. 1 of the W. M. S. First Methodist church held its January meeting on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ernest O'Neil on South Harvey street. With Mrs. Silth Davenport and Mrs. B. Wellborn as associate hostesses, in the absence of the leader, Mrs. John P. Cox the meeting was conducted by the assistant leader, Mrs. Davenport, opening with singing the Doxology followed by the Lord's Prayer. Mrs. Davenport told of the plans and program for the year's work, urging the members to cooperate with their leader in every way. Pledge cards were signed and collected. A splendid devotional was given on "The Boyhood Life of Jesus by Mrs. T. A. Turner, emphasizing loyalty, a desire for knowledge and trust, offering prayer for cleansing of lives and a great zeal for service in the year to come. Mrs. Edwin Ward gave an interesting talk on "Taking Inventory," stressing the thought of forgetting past failures and beginning anew the job of living a more serviceable life for the Master. Mrs. Henry Hitt gave an article on "Intangible Legacies" revealing how women generations ago, with restricted opportunities determined to nourish the spirit of Missions, and how today, is living in the minds of Mission workers, the thought that has been handed down to us "Hail Fast to That Which is Good." During the social hour the hostesses served delicious refreshments to 18 members and one visitor.

The January meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Christian church was held on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. G. Coup on South Elm street, with Mrs. Forest Cox as joint hostess. A very helpful devotional was given by Mrs. Guy Holt. "The Lay of the Land" was the subject of a very interesting program led by Mrs. Harry Flinn. Mrs. J. F. Porterfield discussed in a most pleasing manner, "Why Keweenaw Came to America" followed by a paper entitled "Impressions of Latin-America" by Mrs. Lily Moore. The hostesses assisted by Mrs. Webb served a most tempting

NASAL CATARRH Just a few drops of Vicks Vapo-Nol clears clogging mucus, reduces swollen membranes, brings comforting relief. 30c and 50c **VICKS VAPOR-NOL**

at the home of Miss Mamie Brant on South Harvey street, with Mrs. A. M. Saunders and Mrs. T. R. Billingsley as associate hostesses. "I Have Set the Lord Always Before Me" was the subject of a very inspiring devotional by Mrs. O. A. Graves. Following the reading of committees, the superintendent message and the making of pledges, the meeting was dismissed with prayer by Mrs. Billingsley. One new name was added to the roll. A most tempting salad course was served to 14 members and one visitor.

After a holiday vacation with home folks, Miss Marilyn Ward has resumed her studies in Hendrix college, Conway.

The Junior-Senior High P. T. A. will meet at the high school, Thursday afternoon at 3:30. All members are urged to be present, as important problems will be discussed.

Ruined City Clue to "Lost Nation"

Granite Walls Uncovered in Southern Rhodesia, South Africa

BULAWAYO, South Rhodesia, Africa.—(AP)—A hitherto undiscovered ruined city, half way between Bulawayo and the Victoria Falls, is regarded as a new clue to the lost nation which inhabited Africa before the Bantu, the racial type to which Zulus and many other African tribes belong.

The newly found city resembles the famous granite ruins of Great Zimbabwe, the so-called "mystery city" of Southern Rhodesia. The question of who built Zimbabwe and why its civilization perished has long troubled anthropologists. Since the ruins now discovered appear to have been built by the same race, the walls and terraces being of the same design, the national historical committee has asked the government to begin exploratory work immediately.

Woodmen Circle

(Continued from page one)

tain; Mrs. Mabel Hulvey, musician, and Mrs. Katie Lassiter, junior supervisor. The officers were installed by Mrs. E. C. Geyer, of Little Rock, state manager, assisted by the Drill Team of Texarkana.

The business sessions were held in the Woodmen hall, presided over by Mrs. Eva D. Taylor, of Texarkana, state president. In the absence of Mayor Albert Graves, John W. Ridgill made the welcome address, with the response by Mrs. Dora Meadows of Texarkana.

Short talks were made by Mrs. E. C. Geyer, Mrs. Eva D. Taylor and others. The meeting was attended by delegations from Ashdown, Nashville, Patmos, Stamps, Harmony, Texarkana, Little Rock and Hope. The delegates were guests of Poplar Grove at a noon luncheon at the Checkered Cafe. The night session was devoted to an open meeting to which the public was invited, with the following program: Welcome address—Mrs. Eva D. Taylor. Response—Mrs. Tom Sewell, Texarkana. Talk—Mrs. E. C. Geyer. Reading—Betty Willis Northcutt. Tap Dance—Patsy Ruth Franklin, of Vivian, La. Song—Quintette—Jim Bearden, Otha Moore, and Claude Taylor, Jim Bowden and Sweeney Copeland. Reading—Frances Hammons. Tap Dance—Mina Lee Parham, of Vivian, La. Piano solo—Ruth Ellen Boswell. Music—String band, Ridgill, Huckabee, Ridgill and Huckabee.

Big Crowd Drawn

(Continued from page one)

speak on the "Atonement" which ranks as one of his best evangelistic efforts. Together the Rosoffs by request will sing their prize winning "Song of Victory" that captivated all that heard it last Sunday. Preparations for the Passover Feast Thursday night are under way and from the manifestation of interest on every hand the large auditorium promises to be packed to the doors. A local cast of Jewish characters has been picked, some of the leading citizens of the town taking part. Tickets are on sale for the Passover at the First Baptist church and at the Barlow Hotel. Services begin at 7:30.

Mercury Falls To

(Continued from page one)

ada into the United States. If Below Zero CHICAGO.—(AP)—The most intense siege of the winter lifted slowly in the frozen prairie states Tuesday night as temperatures rose in the Northern states between the Mississippi river and the Rockies after dropping to a minimum of 41 degrees below zero, but the mercury headed downward in Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana, lower Michigan and Ohio. Winward Minn., had an unofficial reading of 41 below. A cold wave that toppled temperatures to 18 above in the Texas Panhandle moved south, snow ranging from an inch to a foot fell in the Oklahoma Panhandle, New Mexico and Western Texas. Ice pavements were blamed for two traffic fatalities in the Amarillo area. Many roads were blocked in the Dakotas and Montana. Highway crews were dispatched to clear them as moderation set in. The loudest noise the world has ever heard is believed to have occurred in 1883, when the volcano Krakatoe exploded. It was heard 3000 miles away.

Lily Pons at the Saenger Thursday

Opera Sensation Makes Her Film Debut in "I Dream Too Much"

Making her bow to the Saenger Thursday and Friday screen audiences in "I Dream Too Much," a down-to-earth drama of laughter and heart throbs, Lily Pons, world renowned opera, concert and radio star, portrays a little French girl who is the victim of her own genius.

Annette Monard, the heroine, possesses a divine voice but the fame it thrusts upon her brings only unhappiness. Her husband, a struggling young composer, is too proud to look in her reflected glory. And Annette wants nothing more from life than the simple joys of being wife and mother.

With happiness at stake, she evolves an unexpected and brilliant solution to her problem by changing her husband's opera into a musical comedy and making him a success in spite of himself.

Henry Fonda, who has risen to sensational fame with his portrayals in "Farmer Takes a Wife" and "Way Down East," plays the husband, Osmond Perkins and Eric Blone have other principal roles.

In introducing to the film public the glorious voice that has won her recognition as the world's greatest coloratura soprano, Miss Pons sings two grand opera arias. Caro Nome from "Rigoletto," and the Bell Song from "Lakme," as well as four new songs.

Blevins

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. White and son Jack of Waldo were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Honea.

Miss Mary Sue Sage is spending this week in Hope visiting Mr. and Mrs. Byron Andrus.

Mr. Homer Garner of Camden was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jim L. Garner.

Herman Morris, Marion T. Ward and Kirby E. Spinks were business visitors in Hope Friday.

Miss Flora Cotton of Hope was the Monday night guest of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Wade.

Franklin M. Horton of Hope was attending to business in Blevins Monday.

Mr. Perry Sage was a business visitor in Hope Saturday.

Lige Stephens and I. H. Beauchamp were among those of Blevins to attend Quorum Court in Washington Monday.

J. A. Wade and W. U. Wade were attending to business in Washington Monday.

Miss Charline Stewart worked last week at the Crescent Drug Store in Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Brooks and daughter left Thursday for their home in Tucson, Arizona after spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brooks and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Wade visited relatives near Prescott Wednesday of last week.

Miss Opal Honea left Thursday for Tucson, Arizona on an extended visit with her sister Mrs. Riley Whitten and Mr. Whitten.

Mrs. Sanford Bonds and children Lucille and Lavelle spent Saturday in Texarkana.

Miss Louise Bonds is spending this week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bonds.

Alvin Osborn and Joe Osborn were business visitors in Hope Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bonds motored to Texarkana Saturday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Freyburger were visiting in Prescott Friday.

Evening Shade

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence May and children spent Sunday with her mother Mrs. Dee Kinsey.

Miss Sally Starke spent Wednesday night with Miss Kathryn Shields.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fuller spent Sunday night with his sister Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Betts.

Fate May Be Kind in Sparing Ruth the Woes of a Manager

Many a Performing Star, Like Walter Johnson, Lived to Hear Jeers of Crowd as Hard-Luck Manager

This is the last of four articles on Babe Ruth, the man baseball forgot. By HARRY GRAYSON Sports Editor, NEA Service

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—Tris Speaker and others who have been very close to George Herman Ruth down through the years believe that the old home run king would make a splendid manager.

There is no question but that Ruth is entitled to the opportunity he so keenly desired, but the better-informed baseball men among his countless admirers are pleased that he did not fall heir to a poor club.

Bad clubs have made poor pilots out of smart baseball men. Good clubs have made great managers out of dumb baseball men.

Inasmuch as Ruth could not land with the New York Yankees, the Boston Red Sox, Detroit Tigers, or Cleveland Indians, or one of the ranking National League organizations, it was much better that he bowed out as he did.

The Babe can get along very well without a manager's salary and still has the respect and admiration of baseball fans everywhere. As field marshal of a loser, he shortly would hear the Bronx cheer as did lovable Walter Johnson and other immortals.

Ruth considers the Yankees of 1926, '27 and '28, the finest team he ever played with or saw. It had as its murderers' row the Bam himself, Lou Gehrig, and Long Bob Meusel, with the resourceful Tony Lazzari at second base, Jumping Joe Dugan at third, the graceful Earl Combs in center, and a pitching staff headed by the highly intelligent southpaw, Herb Pennock.

Pennock Smartest Pitcher "I didn't see the Boston Red Sox of 1912, Speaker says that was the strongest outfit he ever saw with or set eyes on," asserts Ruth, here for a winter of sunshine with other graybeards on the green benches that line the sidewalks of this resort city.

Ruth played with three fair to middling Red Sox arrays himself. The 1915 Boston outfit for which he pitched included Speaker, Harry Hooper, and Duffy Lewis, Jack Barry, Bill Carrigan, Dick Hoblitzel, Harold Jarvis, Mike McNally, and Everett Scott, and had as pitchers, Hugh Bennett, George Foster, Dutch Leonard, Ernie Shore, and Carl Mays.

Ruth rates Pennock as the smartest pitcher with whom he ever came in contact. He deplores the shortness of the baseball life of Bob Meusel, who lost his grip when the Yankees let him go to Cincinnati.

What kind of a manager would Ruth make? Well, anyone who played the game long and well as he did should succeed in that capacity.

Ruth was popular with his fellow players and didn't make another mistake in baseball after his first. The Sultan of Swat laughs about his first and only blunder.

Ruth's Only Mistake "Ben Egan was my first catcher in visited Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Stuart Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Robins returned Sunday after visiting the past few days in Arkadelphia.

Miss Charline Irvin left for Hazen Sunday after visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Irvin the past two weeks.

New Liberty

Mrs. D. S. Easterling of Bodewaw is visiting her daughter Mrs. Dock Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Clark and Mrs. A. M. Portell of Hope visited at Dock Hamilton's Sunday.

Friends are sorry to hear of the death of John Hamric who passed away at his home three miles south of Emmet Sunday afternoon. His family and other relatives have the sympathy of the entire community.

A. W. Hamilton and Jeff Hamilton made a business trip to Prescott Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Munn and children and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Langston of Midland, Texas, are visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lenard Langston visited at G. F. Langston's Sunday.

1/2 PRICE SALE ON ALL DRESSES THE GIFT SHOP (Mrs. C. P. Holland)

CAR GLASS CUT AND GROUND TO FIT ANY CAR BRYAN'S Used Parts 411 South Laurel Street

Bargain 15 pounds of WASHING 49c NEW DAMP WASH SERVICE NELSON-HUCKINS LAUNDRY COMPANY

Ozan Lawrence Sneed of Little Rock is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Sneed this week.

Inon Norwood has returned to Arkadelphia after a visit with his mother Mrs. John Norwood.

Mrs. Charles Goodlett of Little Rock spent the past week with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gist and daughters visited relatives in Bingen Sunday.

Several from this community attended the funeral of Mr. Will Wier of Washington Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. X. B. Miller of Hope

Turner and Rhodes in Feature Event

5-Round Boxing Match Also Scheduled at Fair Park Wednesday

Joe Turner, veteran grappler of Texarkana, will meet Dusty Rhodes of Hope in the feature event of the American Legion program Wednesday night at Fair Park.

It will be Turner's first appearance before local fans. Rhodes is the instructor of amateur fighters here. The match is scheduled for one fall with a time limit of 30 minutes.

A five-round boxing match between Nathan Logan, local negro, and Fred Scott, negro, is scheduled for the semi-final.

Logan has improved rapidly in recent weeks and an opponent has been hard to find. The challenge, however, was met this week in Scott. Logan carries a terrific wallop in his right arm, and in his last fight he won a technical knockout over Battling Siki, clowning Hope negro.

In addition to the above matches, two amateur bouts are scheduled between local products. The contestants had not been named Wednesday morning.

The show, starting at 8 p. m., will open with a battle royal between five Hope negroes.

finds a relationship between marriage and canine ownership. "For a long time," it said, "it seemed as if the one-child marriage were to be replaced by the one-dog marriage. 'Now it is hoped, both are ended—the marriage that has gone to the dogs can only be ridiculed."

Watchdogs and others performing useful service are tax-free; for others the yearly tax is 60 marks, or about \$24.

Nearly all oysters from European waters contain copper and have a coppery taste.

CITY HALL AUDITORIUM THURSDAY EVENING—7:30 P. M. JEWISH PASSOVER FEAST

DOES IT PROVE THE LORD'S SUPPER

This Service Called by Religious Leaders Most Electrifying Religious Service of the Century. Come Early for Good Seats. TONIGHT—"THE ATONEMENT"

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Values to \$1.50 yard

64 Different Designs Quality or Colors

One of the greatest silk savings we have ever been able to offer.

A thousand yards of fine quality new spring silks and acetates in a wide variety of designs and colors. No remnants or short lengths... you can get at least 15 yards in any design or color... and it will cost you only 47c per yard.

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